Subject: Margarota Tikhonovna CHESELAVSKV

YAVSKY 2nd Sec'y Ukrainian Perm. Mission to UK

wife of Viktor CHERNYAVSKY 29 from Dr. Maria KLACHKO

Date : 19 Mar 1965

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at le.30 hrs "to celebrate Woman's Day". Dr Kl and Eve took her by car to Bear Hountains, dired and wined, and at 23.00 hrs returned home after having brought her to the Mission. On the way to Bear Maintains Subject was somewhat workled whether she was not tresspassing the distance limit granted to be let alphomats but she was assured that there was no need to be worried.

TITLES Subject enjoyed the excursion, food and the scenery. She was surprised to see many a gas station along the route and the service at one of the gas stations. Quite inadvertantly she commented to the effect that the fluid not expect that much "wealth" in this country.

Jienortion of Soviet eropaganda about American way of life and politics.

Johders of Kiev and hoscow against Ukrainian emigration aso. Subject costly listened and did not object.

2. By asking about her housband 's career , Source tried to get

personally "a few years ago" owing to her friendship with the daughter of the former. Imbject was on very friendly terms with Palmarchuk's sayout still from student years at Kiev University and "the friendship local". Lathach, for instance, was also "picked up" by the Winister raction of his personal friendship has DMYTRUK who came together with Palma using rad Nedwallo to Dr Kl's house. DMYTRUK is either from same or nearby willage as Palamarchuk and they knew each other for many years.

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Subject's usband was accepted "straightforwardly" by the Ministry in liev. At that time he worked at the Eisboulcal Department of the Academy of Sciences . Wer SEP in Riev to which he switched from his taxal law studies. The liked law and graduated in it but them got interested in history as well and finally landed at the Historical Department - she explained. Writer to his employment he knew no foreign language but started to learn emplish after his engagement with the Ministry. According to Subject he had no probation period and became a regular officer of the MFA " at once". As also had no special courses except for English which he learned privately too.

MFA-officers abroad get better salary than those at home. Subject gets \$580.- p.m. This includes his abroad-allowance for United States.

In Asia and Africa they are usually better paid because they get a special hardship allowance. Subject could not however tell the details.

A University education or its equivalent is required to become an officer of the MFA. Preference is being given to graduates of law and history. At one time there was a Department of International Relations at liev University. It existed for 10 years after W II but a few years ago it was reduced to a cootion of the Historical Faculty. The reason for that w s that they had simply no place to put graduates of International helations in. Thus, for instance, Subject knows two graduates of the former Department of International Galations in Kiev who were given jobs at Kanev Museum because there was nothing for them in "diplomatic field". In brief, there is no No emand for Ukrainian diplomats to justify a separate department of international relations. Usually those working at KMN MFA come from Ukraine. They are not being sent to Moscow for additional training or education. At least Subject cannot remember that it has been different with anyone she amows . Walter Blanch Start

subject's husband while in the States is entitled to one month vacations or rather leave in the Ukraine. He can accumulate unused leave but Subject did not know the details. She also added that his vacation is can kims partly spend in this country.

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transportation at their mis ions abroad.

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The apartment they occupy in Kiev has been given to them by the MFA.

At the present there lives her mother-in-law with their children.

As a rule children over 4th grade have to remain in the Soviet Union "because they have only 4 grade schools at missions abroad". In case Subject would have left no one at their apartment this had been retained for them anyway.

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3. Subject was born as the only child of her parents in Kirgizia.

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arouts. As to L UBCHELKO she commented that he had been a famous Ukrainian communist in 1930's who was denounced and became a victim of the cult of personality.

boy and firl, in the 5th grade. Both are somewhat sickly. The girl suf ered from something the thought to be polio but it turned out more like rheumatic fever. The boy has some throat trouble and catches cold too often. Subject herself suffers from some liver ailment.

It is not sure as yet whether her husband will also go to Kiev for vacations.

If he goes then only for 1 month or so.

- 4. In New York, at the Mission Subject and her husband share an nourtment with KOCHUBEIS. "Actually we have only kitchen to share."

 F CHUBEIS are very good friends of their. KOCHUBEI himself has some heart trouble.
- 5. PALAMARCHUK suffers from same liver ailment as Subject. Therefore he has to be careful with drinking. He likes gin and he can take it well.
- 6. While in Kiev Subject and her husband have a servant maid.

 She is an old woman that still goes to church. They don't mind under one condition, she does not tell children that she is going to church and interest trying trying trains to the them about religion.
 - 7. Subject's and her husband's friends in Kiev are PALAMARCHUKS and particularly his daughter who at the present went to Warsaw as an exchange lecturer or to improve her Polish (She lectures Polish at Kiev University). MEDBAILO, KRYZHANIVSKYI, HONCHARENKO (was coming from Canada to the United States), and the Vice-Rector of Kiev University who is a very good.

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8. Subject's birthday is on 6 April Dr Kl'is planning to give her a small party at Dr Kl's house on 5 Apr. 1965.

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